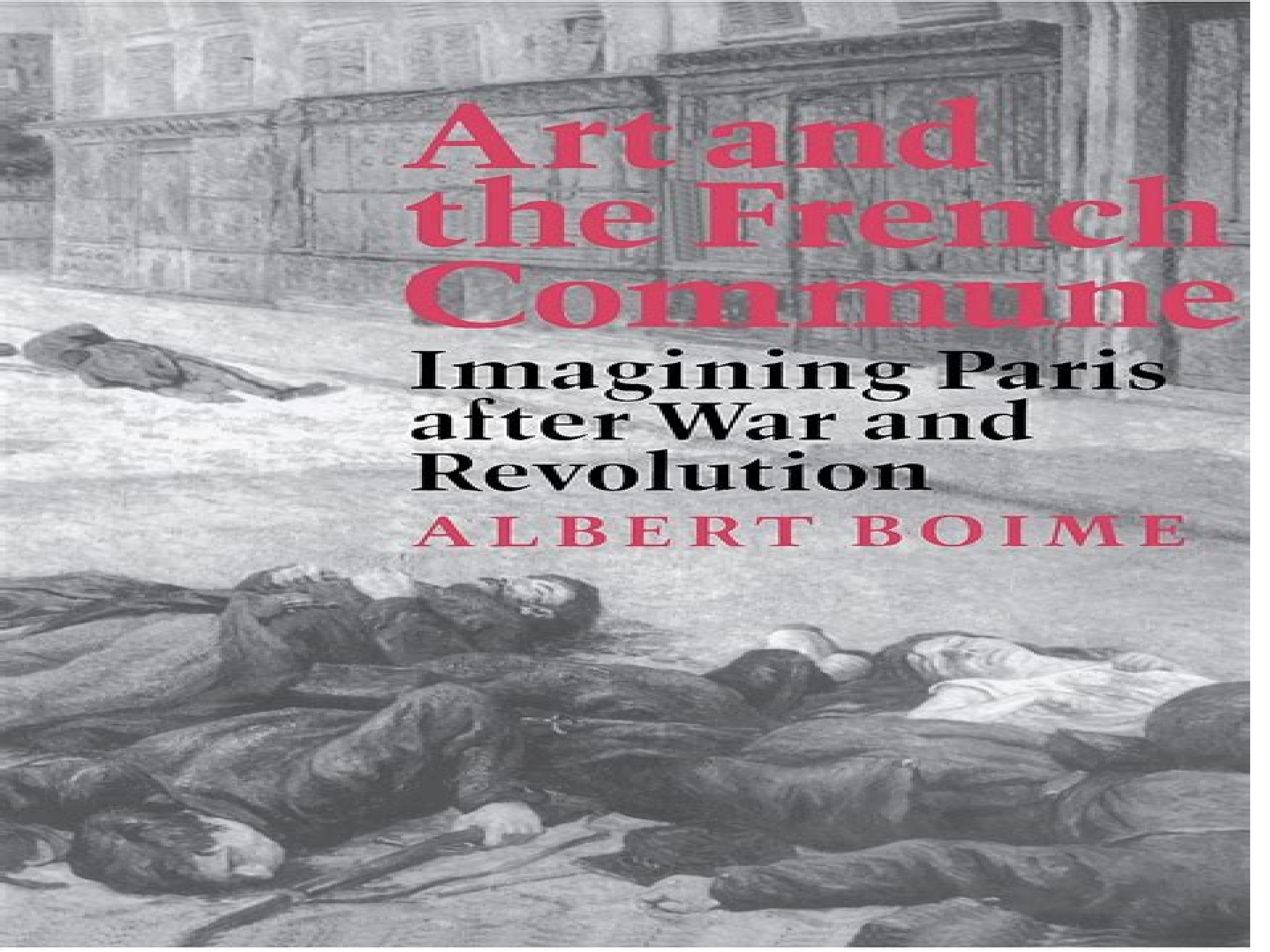




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Critical Readings in Impressionism and Post-Impressionism Mary Tompkins Lewis, 2023-12-22 The essays in this wide ranging beautifully illustrated volume capture the theoretical range and scholarly rigor of recent criticism that has fundamentally transformed the study of French Impressionist and Post Impressionist art Readers are invited to consider the profound issues and penetrating questions that lie beneath this perennially popular body of work as the contributors examine the art world of late nineteenth century France including detailed looks at Monet Manet Pissarro Degas C zanne Morisot Seurat Van Gogh and Gauguin The authors offer fascinating new perspectives placing the artworks from this period in wider social and historical contexts They explore these painters pictorial and market strategies the critical reception and modern criteria the paintings engendered and the movement's historic role in the formation of an avant garde tradition Their research reflects the wealth of new documents critical approaches and scholarly exhibitions that have fundamentally altered our understanding of Impressionism and Post Impressionism These essays several of which have previously been familiar only to scholars provide instructive models of in depth critical analysis and of the competing art historical methods that have crucially reshaped the field Contributors Carol Armstrong T J Clark Stephen F Eisenman Tamar Garb Nicholas Green Robert L Herbert John House Mary Tompkins Lewis Michel Melot Linda Nochlin Richard Shiff Debora Silverman Paul Tucker Martha Ward

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